

SNUBBED AT CLUBS FOR FIGHT ON WALL

Talbot J. Taylor Tells of At-
tack Made on Sanity of
Late John Wallace.

RELATIVE OF VANDERBILT

Talbot J. Taylor, head of the broker-
age house of Talbot J. Taylor & Co.,
was severely criticized by fellow club
members and associates on the New
York Stock Exchange, according to his
own admissions yesterday in the Su-
preme Court settlement of the Allen
Wallace estate.

He said they resented the attack he
made on the sanity of the late John
Wallace, a former member of the Stock
Exchange, in order to break Wallace's
will for the benefit of Mrs. Allen Wal-
lace, his daughter-in-law, and her six-
year-old daughter. The will was set
aside through waivers of interested
parties and Mrs. Wallace and her
daughter will get a \$750,000 trust fund
which John Wallace tried to prevent
Mrs. Wallace from sharing.

"Everywhere I went on the exchange
friends asked me what I was trying to
prove John Wallace was a lunatic and I
tried to defend myself even in the clubs,"
Taylor testified. "One day I went to
the Racquet Club and Dan Woodruff
wanted to know what I was to get out
of the thing."

"It was that way also in the Union
Club, and for a long time I could not
go into the clubs, but all this time I was
busy in the lawyer's office going on with
the fight. We won after many pro-
tracted hearings."

Taylor's testimony was disclosed
when Supreme Court Justice Shearn
passed upon the report of John Quinn,
referee, as to the allowances to be made
to Taylor and Mrs. Wallace as a com-
mittee of the estate of Allen Wallace.
He died a short time ago in Italy after
having been adjudged an incompetent.

Allen Wallace, son of John Wallace,
was a graduate of Harvard and a mem-
ber of several clubs. Through his
paternal grandfather he was related to
Commodore Cornelius Vanderbilt.
He inherited his father's disfigurement by
his marriage and the elder Wal-
lace made a will in which he provided that
his son might have the income from
\$750,000 for life and dispose of the prin-
cipal if he survived his wife. If the
wife survived the will provided the
money should go to other relatives and
eventually to the Cathedral of St. John
the Evangelist and to St. Thomas's Church.
The will also declared that any con-
stant should forfeit the share that the
constant might receive under the will.

After Allen Wallace was adjudged an
incompetent and his wife and Taylor ap-
pointed a committee of his estate there
was a conference to decide on the plan
to keep the \$750,000 in the Wallace fam-
ily in the event John Wallace prede-
ceased his wife.

Taylor testified before the referee:
"For twenty-three years John Wal-
lace and I were the closest friends. We
saw each other every day. We lunched
together. I knew him as a strong-willed
man—one of the strongest in Wall
Street. I knew him as a man with the
strongest prejudices and when the terms
of his will were disclosed I felt he had
made an unjust will."

"I talked with Mrs. Wallace many
times about the will and finally had a
conference with George Gordon Battle
and decided to take steps to break the
will. Before the extra allowance was
I went to see Michael Hoviver, one of the
big men in Wall Street, and our mutual
friend and an executor of John Wallace's
will."

"He was surprised and angry when
he heard of the contemplated action. He
advised me against it, but I told
him no man knew better than I did the
violent dislikes and prejudices of John
Wallace. That not only ended our busi-
ness relations, but our friendship."

The referee recommended that Mrs.
Wallace and Taylor be allowed \$25,000
additional fees for their services in
carrying out the Allen Wallace estate,
which amounts to \$749,728. Justice
Shearn clipped the extra allowance. He
refused to let Mrs. Wallace have the
extra \$12,500 recommended for her or
to let Taylor have more than \$15,000
of the \$22,500 extra allowance recom-
mended for him. The regular allow-
ance of each amounts to \$1,761, and
this was approved.

"It is true," said Justice Shearn,
"that a very difficult situation was
faced by Mrs. Wallace and that both
Mrs. Wallace and her relative, Mr. Tay-
lor, handled the situation with great
judgment and skill and achieved a re-
sult for the infant, Annie Marie Wal-
lace."

McCARREN FEES ATTACKED.
William S. Hurley Files \$31,777
Claim Against Estate.

Alleging that the estate of the late
State Senator Patrick H. McCaren
owed him \$31,777.54, William S. Hurley
has filed a claim for that amount, in-
cidentally incorporating therein excep-
tions to an accounting filed by
Samuel S. Whitehouse, the executor.

This accounting showed that Senator
McCaren owed Hurley, though leaving
property on which the executor had
realized \$1,142,160. He had paid out
all this without satisfying the indebted-
ness, which exceeded \$1,141,871 at the
time of the Senator's death. He said
there would not be enough to satisfy the
remaining debts, and that was before
Mr. Hurley filed his claim.

Mr. Hurley contends the estate owned
him \$88,538.08 originally, of which \$56,
860.54 has been satisfied. The balance,
representing the net gain, was not in-
cluded in the original claim. He said
Whitehouse wants more data on the
subject—vouchers, particulars as to
each transaction, etc. The items include
\$5,000 paid to "Higginbotham for Mc-
Carren" and \$10,000 paid to William H.
Reynolds in a joint real estate specu-
lation involving \$20,000.

The principal exceptions taken by Mr.
Hurley are to legal fees paid by Mr.
Whitehouse to himself and to members
of his firm, amounting to one of \$2,675
to his son, Harold N. Whitehouse. Mr.
Whitehouse individually collected \$6,400,
the account of which Mr. Hurley holds
that these fees are excessive.

All of Van Amringe's Residuary
Estate Goes to Daughter.

The will of John Howard Van Am-
ringe, former dean emeritus of Colum-
bia University, was declared valid by the
Surrogate's Court. It was found that
he was sane at the time he made it.

Under the will, which was made in
1904, the bulk of the estate, including
the Van Amringe house at 110 West
Fifth street, in a safe deposit box at the Fifth Avenue
Bank after the Surrogate had signed
an order for the inspection of the box.

The testator left the entire residuary
estate to his daughter, Miss To. To his
son, Guy Van Amringe, he gave the
following: A silver vase and pedestal
given to the deceased by the Alumni As-
sociation of Columbia and the School
of Science on April 3, 1909, and the
parliament roll of the signatures of
guests at the dinner given for the testa-
tor on that date; a silver loving cup,
given to testator by the students of
Columbia in May, 1906; the framed
petition of the Phi Kappa Society to
the trustees to make me dean emeritus
of the college on my retirement from
active service.

WINTER GARDEN CHORUS GIRL AND ESCORT KILLED WHEN AUTOS CRASH; TWO OWNERS OF CARS HELD

Pair Crushed Under Overturned Machine in Pelham
Parkway Collision in Early Morning Fog and
Mist—Four Others Injured.

THE OWNERS OF TWO AUTOMOBILES WHICH

crashed together in the fog on Pelham
Parkway early yesterday morning, kill-
ing two of their occupants and injuring
four others, were held in \$2,000 bail
each by Coroner Jerome Healy of Bronx
county on a technical charge of homici-
de for a hearing on September 24.

Five other persons in the two wrecked
machines, one of which turned over and
burned, were held as material witnesses
in \$100 bail each. All furnished bonds.

The two persons killed were Miss Ida
Brown, 20 years old, of 243 West
Ninety-eighth street, a chorus girl at
the Winter Garden, who was also known
as Bobbie Brown, and Walter Delmar,
34 years old, a clerk, of 550 West 153d
street. Both bodies were sent to Ford-
ham morgue temporarily.

Three others were injured seriously
enough to be taken to Fordham Hospi-
tal by Dr. Schwenk, and another was
treated at the Westchester police sta-
tion. The injured were:

Greenfield, William, 31 years old, a
real estate broker, of 956 Intervale ave-
nue; The Bronx, owner and operator of
one of the automobiles; internal in-
juries, cuts and bruises.

Marshall, Chester A., of the Hotel
St. George, 31 years old, a real estate
broker, of 956 Intervale ave-
nue; slightly bruised and shaken up.

Hunt, Miss Dorothy, of 243 West
Ninety-eighth street, also a Winter Gar-
den chorus girl; bruised and suffering
from shock.

Rayo, James, of 587 Sixth avenue,
Brooklyn; bruises and shock.

Greenfield, as far as the police could
ascertain, was driving east on Pelham
Parkway, accompanied by Rayo, a
man known as Tony Muzzi, a Miss
Rose Smith and a Miss Minnie Burns.

Rayo, who was driving at 21 miles an
hour, struck the car of the other auto-
mobile, which was coming from the west.

Marshall has a wife and daughter,
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Above, Miss Ida Brown. Below, the wrecked automobiles on Pelham Parkway.

Healy conducted an investigation, which
disclosed that the fog and mist pre-
sented the drivers from seeing each
other's cars until it was too late to
avoid a collision.

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MRS. LAMBEER ENDS WINE PARTY GOSSIP

Tells at Trial of Crossing Suit
What Was Served at Din-
ner Before Disaster.

LITTLE CHAMPAGNE USED

Gossip concerning an alleged wine
dinner which preceded the automobile
accident in which S. Osgood Pell, Wil-
liam S. Lambeer and Mr. Pell's chauff-
eur lost their lives on August 3, 1913,
was dispelled yesterday by testimony
given by Mrs. Nathalie Schenck Lam-
beer, Mr. Lambeer's widow, before Jus-
tice Manning and a jury in the Supreme
Court, Long Island City. Mrs. Lam-
beer was a witness for the plaintiff at
the continuation of the trial of the suit
for \$40,000 brought by Dominick Gam-
bino of Manhattan against the Long
Island Railroad for the death of his son,
Elliott, who was killed when he was
killed while standing on the tracks and
crushed with much compo.

Mrs. Lambeer retold the story of the
dinner party at the Hotel Trouville at
Long Island City, which was the night
before the accident. She said that the
dinner was given by Mr. Pell and Rich-
ard J. Pell, his brother, and that she
was the guest of the evening. Others at
the dinner party, she said, were Mr.
and Mrs. Pell and Richard J. Pell, her
brother. Mrs